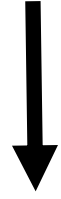




4. [^] ^a ^b Harris, G. P. (1808). "[Description of two new Species of Didelphis from Van Diemen's Land](#)". *Transactions of the Linnean Society of London*. **9** (1): 174–178. doi:10.1111/j.1096-
doi:10.1111/j.1096-3642.1818.tb00336.x.



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XI. Description of two new Species of Didelphis from Van Diemen's Land (Q54554341)

article

Recoin: Most relevant properties which are absent

In more languages Configure

Language	Label	Description	Also known as
English	XI. Description of two new Species of Didelphis from Van Diemen's Land	article	

All entered languages

Statements

instance of scholarly article edit

0 references + add reference

+ add value

title XI. Description of two new Species of Didelphis from Van Diemen's Land (English) edit

0 references + add reference

+ add value

author name string G. P. Harris edit

series ordinal 1

0 references + add reference

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Wikibooks (0 entries) edit

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String

G. P. Harris

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Who is G. P. Harris?



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text ▾

G. P. Harris

Search

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Harris, George Prideaux Robert (1775–1810)

by **E. R. Pretzman**

This article was published in *Australian Dictionary of Biography*, Volume 1, (MUP), 1966

George Prideaux Robert Harris (1775–1810), surveyor, spent his early life at Exeter, Devon, England. In 1803 he was appointed deputy-surveyor, at a salary of £91 5s. on the civil establishment allotted to **David Collins** when he was sent out to form a settlement at Port Phillip. Soon after he arrived there, Harris set out in a boat party led by Lieutenant Tuckey to survey the bay. They were away for nine days, had an unfortunate encounter with the Aborigines from which they were lucky to escape alive, and reported very unfavourably on the area.

After Collins moved to the River Derwent in February 1804 Harris examined the cove on which Hobart now stands and recommended settlement there. In June, when he was appointed a magistrate, he made a survey of Betsy Island near the mouth of the Derwent, and traced the Hobart Town Rivulet up the Table Mount (Wellington). In August the government was building a town house for him, and he had begun to cultivate a farm at Sandy Bay. In November because Collins had been told that cedar could be found, Harris examined Bruny Island, Storm Bay Passage and the Huon River; on the land around the latter he reported unfavourably, as he did

Life Summary [details]

Birth

1775

Death

16 October 1810
Tasmania, Australia

Cultural Heritage

- English

Occupation

- farmer
- landscape artist
- magistrate
- natural history artist
- newspaper editor
- public servant
- surveyor

Special page

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George Prideaux Robert Harris (Q2072616) 

English explorer, artist and naturalist. Deputy surveyor of Van Diemen's Land (now Tasmania)

23 statements, 14 sitelinks - 14:44, October 8, 2019

(Q32046127) : Categoria:Taxa classificati da **George Prideaux Robert Harris** *Italian*

Wikimedia category

2 statements, 1 sitelink - 14:44, October 8, 2019

George Prideaux Robert Harris (Q2072616)

English explorer, artist and naturalist. Deputy surveyor of Van Diemen's Land (now Tasmania)

edit

Recoin: Most relevant properties which are absent

In more languages Configure

Language	Label	Description	Also known as
English	George Prideaux Robert Harris	English explorer, artist and naturalist. Deputy surveyor of Van Diemen's Land (now Tasmania)	G. P. Harris

All entered languages

Statements

instance of	human	edit
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		+ add value

sex or gender	male	edit
	1 reference	
		+ add value

given name	George	edit
	0 references	
		+ add reference
		+ add value

Wikipedia	(14 entries)	edit
ar	جورج پريدو روبرت هاريس	[ref]
ca	George Prideaux Robert Harris	[ref]
el	Τζορτζ Χάρπις	[ref]
en	George Prideaux Robert Harris	[ref]
es	George Prideaux Robert Harris	[ref]
fa	جرج پريدو رابرت هريس	[ref]
fr	George Prideaux Robert Harris	[ref]
he	ג'ורג' האריס	[ref]
id	George Prideaux Robert Harris	[ref]
it	George Prideaux Robert Harris	[ref]
mg	George Prideaux Robert Harris	[ref]
pt	George Prideaux Robert Harris	[ref]
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George Prideaux Robert Harris (Q2072616)

Identifiers

VIAF ID

14005681

+ 1 reference

VIAF

Freebase ID

/m/08x3my

+ 1 reference

OpenPlaques subject ID

8046

+ 0 references

Library of Congress authority ID

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+ 0 references

BHL creator ID

48037

+ 1 reference

National Library of Australia ID

467476

+ 0 references

FAST ID

345535

+ 0 references

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SNAC Ark ID

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Watercolour World artist ID

george-prideaux-robert-harris

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George Prideaux Robert Harris (Q2072616)

Q2072616

One Identifier to rule them all.



George Prideaux Robert Harris (Q2072616)

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Q2072616



Q54554341



XI. Description of two new Species of Didelphis from Van Diemen's Land (Q54554341)

article

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English	XI. Description of two new Species of Didelphis from Van Diemen's Land	article	

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XI. Description of two new Species of Didelphis from Van Diemen's Land (English)

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George Prideaux Robert Harris

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series ordinal

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Q54554341

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Q123102

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Thylacine

144 citations



2018

1. [^] [Groves, C.P.](#) (2005). [Wilson, D.E.](#); [Reeder, D.M.](#) (eds.). *Mammal Species of the World: A Taxonomic and Geographic Reference* (3rd ed.). Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press. p. 23. ISBN 0-801-88221-4. OCLC 62265494.
2. [^] "Early Pleistocene mammals from the Nelson Bay local fauna, Portland, Victoria, Australia". *Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology*. **27** (2). 2007. doi:10.1671/0272-4634(2007)27[492:EPMFTN]2.0.CO;2.
3. [^] ^{ab} ^c [Burbidge, A. A.](#); [Woinarski, J.](#) (2016). "Thylacinus cynocephalus". *IUCN Red List of Threatened Species*. 2016: e.T21866A21949291. Archived from the original on 21 March 2019. Retrieved 7 September 2016.
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5. [^] ^{ab} [Paddle \(2000\)](#)
6. [^] [Geoffroy-Saint-Hilaire, \[Étienne\]](#) (1810). "Description de deux espèces de Dasyures (*Dasyurus cynocephalus* et *Dasyurus ursinus*)". *Annales du Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle*. **15**: 301–306. Archived from the original on 2 August 2017. Retrieved 21 February 2018.
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8. [^] [Grant, J.](#) (1831). "Notice of the Van Diemen's Land Tiger". *Gleanings in Science*. **3** (30): 175–177. Archived from the original on 2 August 2017. Retrieved 21 February 2018.

64. [^] ^{ab} [Newton, Axel H.](#); [Spoutil, Frantisek](#); [Prochazka, Jan](#); [Black, Jay R.](#); [Medlock, Kathryn](#); [Paddle, Robert N.](#); [Knitlova, Marketa](#); [Hipsley, Christy A.](#); [Pask, Andrew J.](#) (21 February 2018). "Letting the 'cat' out of the bag: pouch young development of the extinct Tasmanian tiger revealed by X-ray computed tomography". *Royal Society Open Science*. **5** (2): 171914. Bibcode:2018RSOS....571914N. doi:10.1098/rsos.171914. PMC 5830782. PMID 29515893.

65. [^] Some writers go further to postulate that the mature thylacine's jaw and bipedal hop were specialised for hunting the emu and either breaking its neck or severing the jugular vein.
66. [^] [Paddle \(2000\)](#), pp. 81.
67. [^] [Pople, A. R.](#); [Grigg, G. C.](#); [Cairns, S. C.](#); [Beard, L. A.](#); [Alexander, P.](#) (2000). "Trends in the numbers of red kangaroos and emus on either side of the South Australian dingo fence: evidence for predator regulation?" (PDF). *Wildlife Research*. **27** (3): 269–276. doi:10.1071/WR99030. Archived (PDF) from the original on 6 March 2016. Retrieved 16 March 2019.
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69. [^] Based on the lack of reliable first hand accounts, Robert Paddle argues that the predation on sheep and poultry may have been exaggerated, suggesting the thylacine was used as a convenient scapegoat for the mismanagement of the sheep farms, and the image of it as a poultry killer impressed on the public consciousness by a striking photo taken by Henry Burrell in 1921.

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Letting the 'cat' out of the bag: pouch young development of the extinct Tasmanian tiger revealed by X-ray computed tomography. (Q50420424)

scientific article published on 21 February 2018

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English	Letting the 'cat' out of the bag: pouch young development of the extinct Tasmanian tiger revealed by X-ray computed tomography.	scientific article published on 21 February 2018	

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Preserved thylacine pouch young specimens. Specimen *f* was found to belong to a different species of marsupial (quoll or Tasmanian devil).^[64]

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Thing

Strings



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Andrew J. Pask

series ordinal

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author name string

Axel H Newton

series ordinal

1

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Frantisek Spoutil

series ordinal

2

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Robert N Paddle

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6

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Jan Prochazka

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Marketa Knitlova

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Jay R Black

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4

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Christy A Hipsley

series ordinal

8

1 reference

Kathryn Medlock

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5

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Preserved thylacine pouch young specimens. Specimen *f* was found to belong to a different species of marsupial ([quoll](#) or [Tasmanian devil](#)).^[64]

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Christy A. Hipsley (Q28818825)

herpetologist

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Christy Hipsley

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Language	Label	Description	Also known as
English	Christy A. Hipsley	herpetologist	Christy Hipsley

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Thylacines?

Christy A. Hipsley (Q28818825)

No ORCID

Identifiers

ResearchGate profile ID



Christy_Hipsley

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Google Scholar author ID



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ZooBank author ID



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7,258,398 ORCID iDs and counting. [See more...](#)

Christy Hipsley

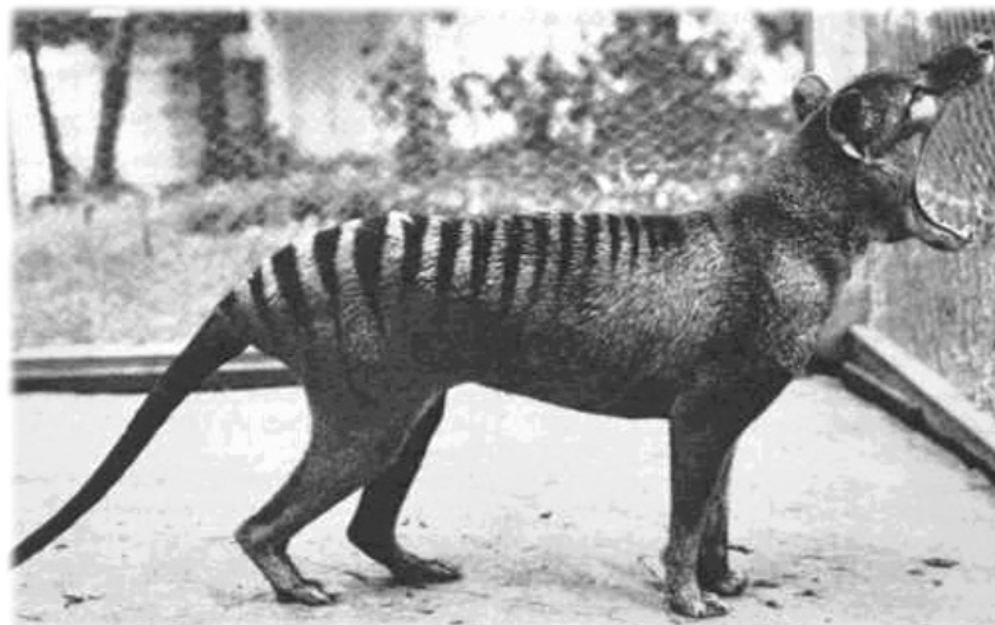
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The last known thylacine photographed at Beaumaris Zoo in 1933.
Photographer: unknown / Source: Wikimedia



Dr Christy Hipsley

Research Associate, University of Melbourne

[Natural Sciences](#) › [Terrestrial Zoology](#)

ABOUT ME

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About me

Contact me [Contact me through our enquiries team](#)

I am an evolutionary biologist/vertebrate paleontologist who incorporates fossils and molecular phylogenetics to study deep-time patterns of faunal change.

I use squamate reptiles (lizards and snakes) as a focal group for reconstructing evolutionary dynamics of morphological transformations – profound changes in anatomy that often accompany major shifts in ecology and diversification.

No ORCID

No other identifiers

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Christy A. Hipsley (Q28818825)

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Christy Hipsley

University of Melbourne / Museum Victoria · BioSciences
iD 25.61 · PhD

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Research

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Psychology, not technology, is our biggest challenge to open digital morphology data

Article

Full-text available

Apr 2019

Christy Hipsley · Emma Sherratt

The past two decades have seen a revolution in digital imaging techniques for capturing gross morphology, offering an unprecedented volume of data for biological research. Despite the rapid increase in scientific publications incorporating those images, the underlying datasets remain largely inaccessible. As the technical barriers to data sharing c...

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Psychology, not technology, is our biggest challenge to open digital morphology data

Christy A. Hipsley^{1,2} & Emma Sherratt³

Received: 15 February 2019

Accepted: 29 March 2019

Published online: 26 April 2019



<https://orcid.org/0000-000-5740-9363>

The past two decades have seen a revolution in digital imaging techniques for capturing gross morphology, offering an unprecedented volume of data for biological research. Despite the rapid increase in scientific publications incorporating those images, the underlying datasets remain largely inaccessible. As the technical barriers to data sharing continue to fall, we face a more intimate, and perhaps more complicated, obstacle to open data – the one in our minds.

Open data – data that can be freely used, reused and redistributed by anyone – is driven by the digitization of information into an easily sharable form. While the technical aspects of this process have improved dramatically over the past decade^{1–3}, many scientific fields have yet to establish an open data standard⁴. This lack of consensus has been particularly troubling for the systematics community, which increasingly relies on digital imaging techniques like X-ray computed tomography (CT) and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) to visualize and compare biological forms (Fig. 1a). The resulting datasets, composed of hundreds or thousands of individual images, can be digitally reconstructed as high-fidelity 3D models that act as virtual avatars of the physical specimens, thereby protecting often rare and vulnerable material. These models can be copied and analysed multiple times, allowing simultaneous use by researchers all over the world. They also provide computational substrate for downstream analyses, making access to the digital files critical for the transparency, reproducibility, and continuity of scientific discovery.

Although most scientists agree on the benefits of open data^{3,5}, issues surrounding data sharing management⁶, curation⁷, enforcement⁸, and associated costs⁹ persist. These concerns are largely technical, meaning their solu-

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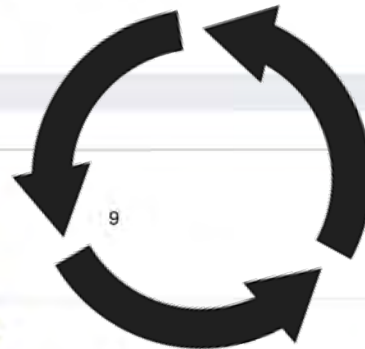
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author	<div><div></div><div>Andrew J. Pask</div></div>	<div><div></div><div><div><div>9</div><div>series ordinal</div></div><div><div>1</div><div>reference</div></div></div></div>	edit
	<div><div></div><div>Christy A. Hipsley</div></div>	<div><div></div><div><div><div>8</div><div>series ordinal</div></div><div><div>stated as</div></div></div></div> <div>Christy A Hipsley</div>	edit
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Preserved thylacine pouch young specimens. Specimen *f* was found to belong to a different species of marsupial ([quoll](#) or [Tasmanian devil](#)).^[64]

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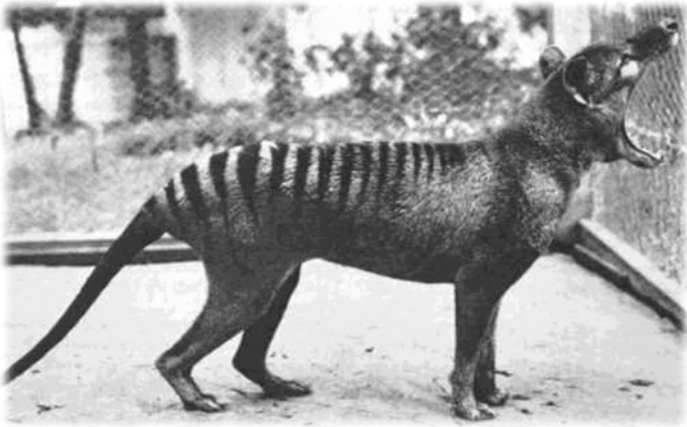
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Funded by the Atlas of Living Australia



Crossref Member for Museums Victoria



Persistent Identifier Ambassador, FREYA Project (EU)



Biodiversity Open Data Ambassador, GBIF



Member, ROR Community Advisory Group



@nicolekearney

Thank you!



Roderic Page
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Accessible
Interoperable
Reusable



Siobhan Leachman
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Thank you!



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Friendship
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Thank you!



Nicole Kearney, Manager BHL Australia



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